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Lasala Marches Through the Mulberry Street Building in Disdain.

FLOATED AWAY ON LOG.

Friends in Harlem Equipped Highwayman for His Bold Exploit.

A mysterious man, whose name the police are keeping secret, called at the Brooklyn Detective Headquarters today and told a story of the adventures of Joseph Lasala, who escaped from Sing Sing, that suggests chapters from the perambulations of Jean Valjean cr Sinbad. According to Detective Lisanti who talked with the man, the informan is a prosperous business man and en joys a wide acquaintance with Itolian

"He is afraid," said Lisanti, "that i of Lasala will find him and some morn ing he will not wake up as usual. This men talked with a pal of Lasala's, an the pal is under great obligations to my friend. When you think about it, the way he describes Lasala's getaway after the man got over the walls, i about the only way the man could have

Rode on Log in River.

Lasala has been known among his associates as "Bunny" on account of his small stature and his quiet, bur rowing tricks and manners. Although his footprints ended near the railroad track at the walls, the theory of his having jumped a freight is ridiculed

individual. "He is smart and he knew they would expect him to try to make his way on the blind baggage. So he did not stop until he got to the river, luck was bad, and the best he could get people to go to bed at a certain hour. was a log. He waded out into the big log, going with the current, end pushed himself out as far as he could. In this way he drifted out from under the shadow of the big prison walls, and in the early morning light his head and shoulders, just above the surface of the river, looked like nothing more than an old piece of driftwood.

"He could not swim, but when he got Tarrytown he kicked and paddled til he felt the bottom under his feet and scrambled ashore. Then he caught reight, which took him to Harlem. Friends Awaited Him.

Once in Harlem, things were easy. The man who told me this said there was a merry company there and they laughed and toasted Lasala in the wine

quarters in Mulberry street.' And he you're sold out. gratulate him when he came out

"Lasala, with the money his friends gave him, had no difficulty in getting out of New York, and by this time he is far away. He told this man who talked with me that he had done many things for which he could be imprissioned, but that the particular job they seen thim up for was not his doing, "It was a frame up," he said, 'so I determined I would get away. Any-how, I do not care—I am desperate and it was either live or die with me, I did not care much which. Lasala has a terrible disease from which he can never recover, and this also made him hetting no more drinking, no more drinking, no more anything?"

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"And by the way, have you heard the remark that formerly a man married big went to give battle to the sleeping between the passing of the bills against the eminent scientist will start Westward, stopping only at Chicago and St.

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HEADQUARTERS "Putting a Bet on a Horse Race Seems to Me a Harmless Pleasure," the Politician Says.

GAMBLING WORSE THAN DRINKING, PASTOR'S VIEW.

Favors Anti-Racing Bills Not to Save the Bettors, He Admits, but to Save Others.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



To-morrow the final vote will be aken on the anti-racing bills, Gov. Hughes's measures for the suppression of race-track gambling, the passage of which would mean the closing of race tracks in New York.

A final word was said yesterday a Albany by Timothy D. Sullivan, etter known as "Big Tim," for the ace-track owners and the lovers of he sport of kings, and a final anwer for those in favor of the bills ipplied by the Rev. Charles F. ked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue aptist Church.

Briefly, Mr. Sullivan, who thinks and hopes the anti-racing bills will be killed, is of the opinion that the

"He crossed the tracks," said that Lesgislature has no right to regulate the habits of the people, who must have some amusement, and who will adopt some other form of gambling hoping to find a boat there, but his ing of the saloons will be followed by the revival of the curfew bell compelling

Dr. Aked, on the contrary, holds that all betting is dishonest and that the spirit of the gambler is the spirit of the thief. A bet, he declares, grows out Here is what each of these widely divergent gentlemen had to say of bet ting, considered from the Bible and the Bowery points of view

PROHIBITION NEXT, SAYS "BIG TIM"

have prohibition, and the next a law forbidding people to leave their homes after

"Now," said Mr. Sullivan, confidentially, "you know as well as I that people have got to have some amusement. If they can't gamble one way they'll gamble ing place and soon he was there. A though I've never beat the bookmakers yet. Taking a drink now and then doesn' shange of clothes was wafting for him strike me as being a crime, though I've never taken a drink in my life.

"Suppose these things were as immoral as the reformers claim, so long as

of Italy. Banny' was in high spirits You can't legislate morality into people. You can only legislate hypocrisy. "Why do the people who are attacking race track betting leave the Wall Kronprinzessin Cecilie, of the North family to her way of thinking. She is street gamblers alone? A fellow who loses a few dollars at the track at least German Lloyd line, accompanied by his up there and the police in New York gets a run for his money. He sees the horse he has bet on lose at the worst. When you bet on Wall street all you do is to put up the money, then wait till will walk through Head- your broker tells you you must put up more, and finally winds up by telling you

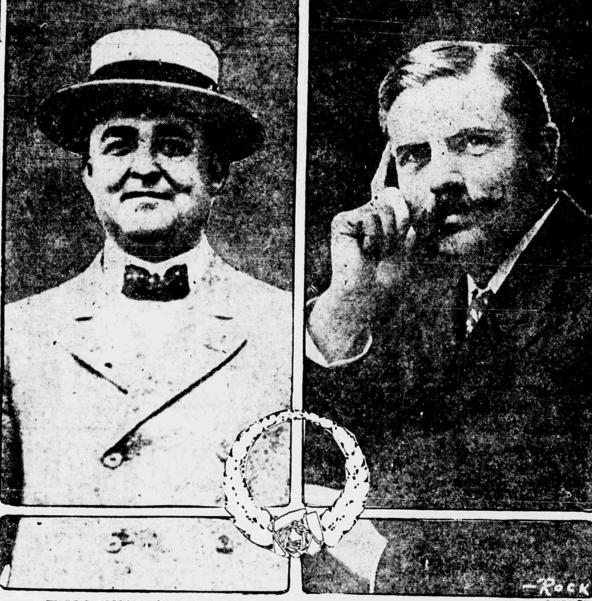
"We might as well get out all the old Puritan blue laws and reing, right after roll call, and his friends all at once. Maybe if the reformers started in to burn a few witches it "But," concluded Mr. Sulliv a significantly, "the tracks aren't lost yet."

"No." replied the clergyman, seriously, 'that won't be monotony. That will

homes wrecked. Even boys and girls become its victims. Witness the crap-shooting by small children in the streets that I read so much of in the news-

gambling interests. If no fournal published news of race meetings, betting odds and other sporting information of similar character there would be little need of legislation against the race tracks. They would die off for

"I think Bishop Potter was quated the other day as saying that there was nothing ethically wrote in the idea of gambling per se. This same question was Mrs. Ida Barrows Causes Their twenty that the escential immorally of gambling was maintained.
"The very nature of the bettestablishes that betting is dishonest, it seems to "The man who bets expects to gain by another's loss. Now the basis of business is mutual advantage, and when a man deliberately seeks his own



TIMOTHY D SULLIVAN

to Rest After Arduous

Work in Africa.

Arrest on Charge of Steal-

ing Diamonds.

FAMOUS GERMAN MME. GOULD SEEMS NOW IN DOUBT. BUT SAGAN IS JUBILANT. SCIENTIST HERE

(Continued from First Page.) Roman Catholic and marrying a disuch little matters are easil

May Ask Dispensation.

Then you would apply to the Pope Prof. Koch Takes Long Trip for a dispensation?"
"Possibly," smiled the Prince, "Yes; that is, maybe. -Oh, but one must not talk of these things in advance."

In regard to the final adjustment of affairs in the Gould family the Prince

at a Pope to marry the divorced wife banquet given by the German Medical Count Boni de Castellane he said:

"The Prince de Sagat, is a disgrace to the Roman Catholic Church. of such a man getting an audience with the Pope. He would not be received at the Vatican, and I doubt if he would have the face to present himself.

Calls It Outrageous.

"The idea of a man like that calling himself a good Catholic! It is outrageous! Think of him pursuing a married woman around the and who should throw her whole the very thought of it is abomina-

will not only receive no dis-pensation, but will be too facto excommunicated by the very act of his marriage; that will be the case if he has any pretensions of being a Roman Catholie." The fact that religious complications

would follow the marriage of Mme. ture of the negotiations that was bity argued. When Mme. Gould married Count Boni it was agreed that their children should be brought up in On complaint of Mrs. Ida Barrows, . f now the tutor for the three little boys.

REV DR CHAS F AKED HIGHLANDERS IN NOB OF FANS AT LYNCHBURG, VA.

Whole Town Turns Out to See the New York Team and Al Orth.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Compire—Mr. Stewart.

(Special to The Evening World.)

INTERSTATE FAIR GROUNDS.
LYNCHBURG, Va., April 7.—Citizens of
Lynchburg began gathering in front of
the hotel where the Highlanders were
quartered at noon to-day, and at 2 o'clock, when the New York players started for the ball park, the bus lines had considerable trouble getting hrough the jam of people that blocked

The weather was summer-like, and he biggest crowd that ever witnessed ball game in this section turned out o see the contest, which was featured y the presence of Pitcher Al Orth. who is a resident of the town. Members of the Virginia State Republican onvention, in session here, attended ne game in a body.

First Inning.

Schuman flied to Hemphill. Bowen fanned. Hooker singled to right. Kirkpatrick out, Griffith to Moriarity. NO

out an infleid hit. Stahl dropped a Fexas leaguer into right. Keeler stole Moriarity out, Kirkpatrick to O'Brien NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

O'Brien out. Orth to Moriarity, Burke out to Moriarity, unassisted. Lovis filed to Stahl NO RUNS. Hemphill beat a bunt toward third. profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber, profit at the expense of another he is no better this a robber. No. 26 East Fifty-fourth street, Gustow Hammen and John Connoss, nerrobullets and follow of Davis Conroy and on a bad throw of Davis Conroy and the meaning to third. This tutor has advised strongly against the marriage for the moral in the second and Hemphili to third. This tutor has advised strongly against the marriage for the moral in the second and themphili to third. It is second and the expense the marriage for the moral in the second and themphili to third. It is second and the profit in the second and the expense the marriage for the moral in the second and the profit in the second and themphili to third. It is second and the profit in t

SUFFRAGETTES **GIVE POOR MAN** ANOTHER JOL1

Distribute Many Buttons and Much Talk at Madison Square Garden.

Poor Man got his again this afternoon from fifteen or twenty of New York's most industrious suffragettes, who distributed little badges and talked from a little platform on the asphalt at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue, in front of the Square.

While the crowds were going to the circus and the lunchers were streaming out of the many cafes and restaurants in the neighborhood, the fearless little army marched down like the Assyrian n the fold and took their stand. Behind them came a big wagon on which reposed the rostrum, and when a couple of truck drivers had dumped it into place, Mrs. Lydia Commander unfurled big yellow banner to the free air of Madison Square.

On it were inscribed in big black letters, the words, "Votes for Women!" and when the unemployed on the benches, and the lunchers and circusgoers saw this they trooped over to the group of suffragettes, until, by the time things were in readiness for the speaking to begin, there was a crowd of several hundred waiting for some hing to happen.

Nothing happened but speeches, however. This time the members of the ever. This time the members of Progressive Suffrage Association New York had obtained Commiss singham's rermission to meet and if not to tarade, and they certtaiked. They also gave away little low buttons and dedgers and whet meeting broke up it koked as if one had been converted to equal frage, judging from the number of tons on the largels of the men.

like We want more than that, and we will have it."

Another speaker was Miss Mary Coleman, a pretty little lawyeress, who was impressed with the fact that while she could go on practicing law for years and years she could never rise in her profession because a woman can

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DARDINGKILLER .- On Monday, April 6. CATHERINE DARDINGKILLER, be-loved wife of Clifton Dardingkiller and daughter of the late John J. Curran. r., aged 25 years. Funeral from the late residence of her

mother, 510 W. 52d st., on Thursday, April 9, at 9.30 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus (W. 51st st.), where solemn mass will be celebrated for the happy repose of her soul. Interment Calvary.

MANNING-ROSE MANNING, nee Collins, daughter of Patrick Collins and Bridget Murphy, of Cloon Can, County of Mayo, Ireland, at 1086 Park ave.,

Funeral to Calvary at 1 P.M. to-day. MULCAHEY.—Suddenly at his residence, 51 Mott st., son of Dora and the late William Mulcahey.

Funeral Thursday at 9.30 A. M. from Transfiguration Church, Mott st. Internt Calvary Cemetery. M'MANUS .- BRIDGET, beloved wife of

Patrick McManus.
Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral from her late residence, No. 233 E. 34th st., 9.30 A. M., thence to the Church of the Epiphhany. where a solemn high mass will be offered for the respose of her soul. Interment

Brooklyn.

GORMAN.-On Monday, April 6, 1908, ELLEN, beloved wife of the late Felix Gorman, in her 80th year, native of County Tyrone, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 66A

Schaeffer st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 8, at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary. EILT .- On April 6, MARGARET KEILT.

Funeral from her late home, 227 High st., Brooklyn. Thursday at 10 o'clock; thence to St. Ann's Church. Front and